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Swern to and subscribed before me this tist day of Adgust, 1800. B. M. KNOX. Netary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires July 12, 1981.

HANNA'S LOST HEAD,

Croker's analysis of the recent varieknown of Mark Hanna's character,

himself," says Croker. Whether or not Croker's explanation | body and soul by the trusts. of Hanna's aberration is correct, the fact of the aberration is indubitable

ances that have attracted attention: Bryon has been making an ass of himself. I would like to that the math from the race t that to poortie, William J. Bryon. I believe there is not a trust in the United

Here are some of Hanna's recent utter-

This ar-called trust innue is the veriest rot.

The Democratic newspapers garble everything I say, as they garbled Rossevelt's St. Faul speech.
I don't know how many Cableet positions

through his proteined, but I where he will have to create several new places if he ex-pects to make good his promises.

I do know that bryan has promised to her end of the Cabinet positions, and probably more than one. When Roosevelt, in his speech at St.

Faul, accused Democrats of "cowardly shrinking from duty abroad" Hanna rebuked him. That was in the beginning of the campaign. Hanna saw no haze of doubt on the success of the comjuign he was managing. He has awakened to the possibility of defeat since then. Campaign funds did not come in us briskly as he had anticipated, Speakers did not come out in enthusiastic sunport of his cause. First he thought it was apathy due to overconfidence. Now he faces the conviction that the apathy is due to disgust with the policies which McKinley has been pursuing for the past two years. Croker's analysis's ema to be correct. Hanna has lost his bend.

INTEREST IN POLITICS. Although it is more or less a fashion of late years in this country to comment regretfully on the absorption of the American people in the consideration and discussion of purty principles and policies provoked by the general elections, there is in reality material for | then? comfort and encouragement rather than for disapprobation in this fact of the popular interest in political questions.

As a self-governing people, it is vital to a degree that the American people shall continue to manifest a profound socicitude for the proper scattlement of all issues affecting the welfare of their Government, both in its home and foreign relations. A free nation cannot afford to allow any individual or group of individuals or party organization to do its thinking. It is necessary and desirable that every clifzen in such a nation shall himself have a clear knowledge of the principles upon which a free government is established, and an intelligent perception of the bearing of all new fisues and policies upon those principles. With this understanding it is pecullarly vital that every individual should then go the polls of the soldiers serving in the Philipand vote his honest convictions as a free man, desirous of perpetuating free institutions.

The very breath of life of the American Government is this earnest and active participation of each and every American citizen in the politics and government of his country. In just so far as individuals fail in this participation, to exactly that extent is free government weakened. The American who allows any other man to relieve him of the 128k of thought in the political field, or to become the keeper of his political conscience, is, essentially, unworthy to he one of a free and self-governing people. He must fit himself for his share of the burden of self-government. He must be an intelligent part of a people who govern themselves. His allegiance to party must properly be based upon his honest conviction that the party to which such allegiance is given most mortality among returning and returned and in the Porto Rican tariff.

and perpetuation of free government. formance of our duties and maintenance of our rights is the beginning of 16 in every 1,000. our repudiation of the duties and suc-1.7 Pullation of political rights there will be loss of about 10 in the thousand, or 250 WHAT if come of the people by the people for the people for the people from were kept in their own comlitical campaigns.

THE AMERICAN TRUST.

atelience at a recent meeting under the Hanna'sm. auspices of the Wholesale Dry Gords Mr. Brian has always refused to but Republican Club in New York City, there any stant of money against the Expedit and Expedit Action Club. William McKinley "

trees William McKenley they will feel to the fullest all the trude oppression passible to all the trusts for whom William McKinley stands in nubbe life. They know that political oppression at the dictation of the trusts will be said, would near a permanent cost of the foliage wholesele robbing by the factor of the dictation of the trusts will be said, would near a permanent cost of the foliage wholesele robbing by the foliage would near a permanent cost of the foliage wholesele robbing by the foliage would near a permanent cost of the foliage wholesele robbing by the foliage wholesele robbing at the foliage wholesele robbing by the foliage wholesele robbing by the foliage wholesele robbing at the foliage wholesele ro 4..... 85,570 20 83,790 McKinley to reverse himself on the forties, which is far more than we have

The American people do not feel that Kinley sent a message to Congress last December declaring that it was our duty frusts, the former in paracular, resent-1 d this decimention, knowing that fees [ude with this new section of the lent McKindey as soon as it was nttored. He repudiated his declaration of American duty toward Porto Rico and brought his personal influence to bear vote for the Porto Rieso meth bill.

This is not the "kind of a trust" the gated activity of Mark Hanna seems | leges are obtained by the sacrifice of the correct. It harmonizes with what is rights of the people. Mark Hanna Is "The man knows be is beaten in this | is not the "kind of a trust the American campaign, and he has lost control of people want." They intend to place

whole army of Republican speakers and writers is to make the public believe that an scott as war ends in the Philippines, whenever that many be, a bulance will straightway begin to rell up on the right side of the American leager, which now shows a terrible national loss by reason of the McKinley-Hauna venture in Aslatic

hand-grabbing Nothing could be more deceptive and groundless than such assumptions. They are based on fraud and ignorance, in varying proportions. There is no warrant for believing that the retention of the Philippine Islands can ever be made to pay the cost in dead American soldiers, to say nothing of money.

The most hopeful imperialists agrethat a very heavy garrison force must be maintrined in the islands for a long time, presuming that open resistance to American rule shall soon cease. Some mention 50,000 men as the smallest safe limit of the army of occupation. The most hopeful or crafty claim that 25,000 would do, after a few mouths. Let it be granted, against all reason, that these last enthusiasts are right. How would the balance of profit and less stand

In the last few months the regular weekly reports of deaths from disease in the American army in the Philippines have averaged more than twenty a week. That means over 1,000 annually. It takes no account of the deaths on ships bringing sick soldiers home, or of the mortality directly and quickly resulting from service in the Philippines which is inevitable among soldiers returned to this country because of ill health. As the strength of the army in the Philippines has been under 65,000 men, it follows that the death rate has been count to about 16 in the thousand annually. If it could be determined how many soldiers die after be-Ing sent home, the total mortality would probably reach 20 in every 1,000.

That is about four times the normal death rate among young men of the age plues. In some American cities it is claimed that the death rate among all men from 19 to 25 years of age is not over 4 in the thousand. And the soldiers are selected for their physical soundness and vigor. The French standing army, being filled by conscription, which allows no opportunity for such sifting of young men as is common in our recruiting offices, has a death rate of about 6 in 1,000 annually. That is less, by 19 in every 1,000, than the

American army's death rate in the Philippine Islands. If it is argued that the soldiers of our army have been compelled by the state of war existing to subject themselves to exposere and exertions which would not be necessary in time of peace, it may initly be answered that the difference which such changed conditions might make would not more than offset the

truly stands for the welfare and safety officers and enlisted men, broken down in the Philippines, and therefore ordered 'The "political revival" of the Ameri- home. Moreover, the British in India, can people in presidential years should with generations of experience, and with be grateful to every thoughtful Ameri- opportunities to send their soldiers to can. It will be a dark day for this the footbills of the Himalayas, with country if it shall ever cease to be the show as near as may be desired, when dominant feature of our mational closs relief is needed from the heat of the tions. Indifference to the proper per- plains, have not been able to cut down Figures Showing Its Growth Unthe annual mortality rate below about

It may be considered proved, thererender of the rights. And with this re- fore, that at best a permanent garrison pudiation of political duries and sur | of 25,000 men would suffer a yearly to such thing possible as government by all, that would not take place if the ple. We are arresding strictly to bind- try. That is what may be called the hers when we take active part to per minimum confirming cost of ingerfallion in the I bioppines in American lives. It is the price in blood of whitever opportunities invoved empiralists might After briving declined to task of the larve for making money by Government trusts, as earnestly requested by his confracts, bounties and other forms a

Mark Hanna tried to quiet the disap- life of an American toy inred into the pointed crowd by saying: "Til tell you many and sent to die in distant islands, political campaign gives opportunity to what kind of a trust you want. Trust - He has defind his Republican heavers to do such a thing. It speaks well for plane affairs. There charges are seldon It is now extremely doubtful whether bus beart and humaine instincts, but the exertaken sectionly even by Republicans. the American people agree with Hanna course have often fixed a price for life that this is "the kind of a trust they in manny. They have made it \$5,000. want." They know well that if they do a rule, when the railreads have killed trust William McKinley they will feel Dussengers through negligence or one of by the Democracy as regularly as to may right to expect to sell to the Fillpines, now er in the fature. Merchan-It is safe to "trust William McKinley" to be bought and used by American solthem that he is not a free agent. As diers and civil onicers of the Govern-tion of the Youth of Missouri President of the United States Mr. Me- mont is merely a part of the natural trade of the United States transferred, at great expense and waste, to distant islands. The money spent for such a extend free trade to Perio Rico. Ini-mediately the Sugar and Toberco products comes from the pockets of the American people.

In the light of such thoures, ghostly in their weighing of human life against Fulled States would weaken their most the Philippine speculation of the beaseupon Congressmen to eccapet them to tages the pussession of the Philippines

nagid find it in the monopoly that arises from a patent granted by the Government to an inventor.

It is good public policy to encourage improvement in industrial methods by granting patents to inventors. The Constitution of the United States declares that "Congress shall have power to promote the progress of science and the useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and

d scoveries." The American Conton Company's menopely, which has been the subject of much condemnation by Republican spenkers, because Senator Jones, a Democrat, is connected with it, is based on the patent of an invention. Such a monopoly is in accordance with the United States Constitution and is in no. way subversive of the public interest, The monopoly will expire by limitation when the term of the patent expires and then all manufacturers will have the right to the free use of the invention. Until that time it is properly recured to the inventor.

It would be just as logical to shout monopoly and trust at an author who has written and copyrighted a novel as It is to inveigh against the round-bale process. Were no such copyright granted there would be no inducement for a | pla writer to preduce a salable work. As soon as it reached the market any other publisher could reproduce it without asking the consent of the author who produced it or the publisher who paid

HANNA WAS TRAPPED. Hanna's explanation of the passage in people much. Observers were wondering how a man of Hansa's political discernment could have committed the indiscretion of publicly announcing his tolerance of the trust cvil.

They could not reconcile this frank-bess with the equivocation contained in the platform framed under his direc-

tion at Philadelphia. did not intend his Chicago speech to be a public utterance. He was speaking to what he supposed was a united gathering of trust operators. He was asking them for contributions to the Republic-

an campaign fund. "There was not a reporter present," says Hanna, "How could they know what I said?"

The gathering that Hanna addressed was not as close as Hanna supposed. His speech escaped and has given the public a clear insight into the duplicity of the great politician.

"If the greed of power and money were taken out of the Imperialistic movement it would speedily collapse," says Carl Schurz. These incentives can be plainly traced in the Philippine War

FACTS ABOUT THE STATE SCHOOL FUND.

der the Administration of Demecrats.

DID. REPUBLICANS

Law Was Many Times Evaded-Truth Concerning the Reimbursement Act-The Railroad Commission.

deffector City, Sept. 3t.- Each recognition and pover by those who have any acquair stor with the financial fistery of Missouri, It is a quadrenisal plaint that is disposed

equally certain. They witnessed the equally certain. They witnessed the power of the trusts to shape William McKinley's policies when they saw the Sugar and Tobacco Trusts compel Mr. Sugar and Tobacco Trusts compel Mr. not even the accesser, believes this, but it serves a purpose. A short review of the history of the school fund of Missour will reveal who has been dereliet and recreast with regard to it, and who has pilifered the famel set aside for the educa-

The public school system of Missouri had track and rolling stock of the tailand comparison that year. The nucleus of the fund ward being stock of the sate at a stabilishing it on February 6 of that year. The nucleus of the fund ward derived from the sate of soline lands which had been potented to the State of Missouri by the Government. The act also provided that the interest and dividends accounting the fund to the calls made upon them.

If the work of the commission, Messes, McCully and Hemessey have been put the first the interest and dividends accounting the form were than a silent partner in the transport of tailroad inspectate. He transport to the fund the partner in the transport of tailroad inspectate. its erigin in and was formally established the Philippine speculation of the beasing of that the interest and divideeds according to the Country of the Republican party become in the eyes of all true Americans. If the whole people might hope to share equitably in what ever continercial stad indistributed that increased to \$55,855,85. From this cost of their safejugation and retained on the barying control, the baryain would still be fear-fally one-sided. It would prove the booliumental folly of those American

is then should have been transcar wrongfully withheld from the youth of the State by the Republican party. A further loss of \$6.79785 was/occusioned

the Republicans from 1867 to 1871. The Bank of the State of Missouri, The records included was used by the Rejublican annual ter and worked on the Wabash with this requirements of the act under which the stock was sold the proceeds of the big strike in 18st. When Mr. Flory saw Williams he greeted him and extended his hard. Williams declined to shake he for the fine the money was not invested the State treasury efficials hard. Williams declined to shake he for the state treasury efficials hard. Williams declined to shake he for the fine the money was not invested the State treasury efficials hard. Williams declined to shake he for the fine the money was not invested the State treasury efficials hard. Williams declined to shake he for the fine the follows and the fine true. "If there exercise we get in the fine the fine the fine true exercise."

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The Republican administration thus dis-The Republican administration thus dis-counted the debt due the school children by this amount. In this way the Repubas showed their real and devotion to

What Republicans Refunded.

The Republican Legislature in 1867 appropriated 31 500,000 of the \$6,472,780 received from the United States for war expenses to reimburse the school children for the school neys withheld from 1561 to 1867, and ced the amount to the credit of the chool fund. The amount withheld during the six years mentioned was \$1,500,478.33. The \$1,500.000 reimbursed, it will be observed, was \$36,63.33 less than was du the school fund. The refunding of the the basis of the ciaim by the Republicans that their party refunded to the school children of the State this amount which they allege was carried off by Governor Claib Jackson, when, in fact, the State s heel fund was largested in bank stock in his Chicago speech, "There is not a trust in the entire United States," tells the was not was sold to Captain Eads by the

ion at Philadelphia.

Hanna's explanation shows that he by the sale of lands, by escheats, and the The apportionment of school moneys has ported. en larger each year and continues to grow. The records show this. At present

the total school fund of Missouri consists of \$3.58,973.40 in certificates of indebtedness. The charge has been made that the aportionment of school moneys in 1939 was 00,000 less than in 1836. This is us false as di other Republican charges regarding the management of the school fund. The rec show that in 1808 the apportionment In 1800 it was \$923,999.64, at increase of \$7,742.28. For 1900 an increase will also be shown. From the above, facts and figures taken from the records in the Audi-



MISS JULIA AUSTEN,

She is Queen of the Farmers' Fair which will be given at Effingham, Ill., this Week.

repute Joe Flory stands with the labeling element in the mining district around Formington. A little incident of more than passing interest that happened when Flor, was in that portion of the State illustrate

Dank of the State of Missouri, The records show that in 1836 this stock was sold to Captain J. B. Eads for \$78,255.25. This money was used by the Republican admissible places and in doing so encountered an erstwhile fellow railway employe by the name of Williams. The interpretation for the reduction of the doing to the place by the name of Williams. playe by the name of Williams. The lat-ter had worked on the Wabash with the Ropublican consider for Governor bedifficulty prevented.

that night the small boys hurled the cat-thet 'scab' at Flory. The latter has not not a rumor actor; yet, when you go to extremely sensitive about this little worl and his face loses its swarthibees at the find that the audience is large. When the would poll almost the entire vote.

have been made to convince them otherme, but they have luvestigated for themelves and they hold him gullty of the barge after looking into the matter to elves and they hold EDWIN M. WATSON.

VERDICT FOR MRS. ATKINSON.

Parents of Her Husband Will Have to Pay Her \$200.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mexico, Mo., Oct. L-The jury in the case of Laura Atkinson versus J. M. and Lizzle Aticinson returned a verdict for the plaintiff late Saturday night and assessed judgment at \$39. The plaintiff, who is a St.

when it was sold to Captain Eads by the Ketabilicans and the proceeds wrongfully applied to the reduction of the State debt.

A recapitulation shows that from 180 to 1872, during the eleven years of Republican incumbency, the school fund was robbed of 1881,785,377, which had, by operation of law, rightfully accrued to it.

Since the people placed the the Democratic party in control of the State Government not a dollar has been wisely managed and is straidly increased from year to year by the sale of lands, by eschests, and the accumulations from these and foricitures.

The apportionment of school moneys has ported.

YOUTSEY CASE NEXT.

Prosecution Will Be Ready for Trial To-Day.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 39.-The prosecution will announce itself ready for trial in the case of Henry Youtsey, which will be called at Georgetown to-morrow. None of the representatives of the defense could be seen to-day, but it is believed the defense will

tor's office, it can readily be seen how and because of which party the school fund of Missourt has suffered.

Flory and the Railroads.

Since the Republican State Convention and before, Messra McCully and Homessey, the Lemogratic members of the Reilroad and Warehouse Commission, have been working overvine. This season has been a particularly busy one in this department, and the gentleman whose business it is to see that both

GOOD STAGE HORSEMANSHIP-CURRENT PLAY BILLS.

voite for the Perio Richard artiff foll.

This is not the "kind of a trust" the American people wint. They first that the President's course on the Perio Richard tring is not the second of their subjugation and period to the period of servilly in the trusts. They finded at the subjugation of a servilly in the trusts. They finded at the subjugation of a servilly in the trusts. They finded at the subjugation of a servilly in the trusts. They finded at the subjugation of a servilly in the trusts. They finded at the subjugation of a servilly in the trusts. They finded at the subjugation of a servilly in the trusts. They finded at the subjugation of a servilly in the trusts. They finded at the subjugation of a servilly in the trusts. They finded at the subjugation of a servilly in the subjugation of a servilly into the subjugation of a servillation of the subjugation of a servillation of the subjugation of a servillation of the subjugation of

The first of the ten popular concerts and need for the Odeon was given yesterday atternoon. There was a good antience, in spite of weather that beckured from the boulevards and the highways. The conbesievered and the highways. The con-cert, participated in by local talent and conducted most besily by Mr. Robyn, was a success. The descriptive storm at sea. with Mr. Robyn at the organ, concluded the entertalnment. It has been approunced that this will be the final number at each of he ton concerns. "If that's true," said a youg girl as she

Mr. Chauncey Olcott is an example of the war of words followed between Williams actor who has a bir following that does not the man who would be Gavernor of not occasion much of a stir-except around Missouri and a personal encounter was with | the box office. You don't see much of Mr. prevented.

Olcott's name in connection with this or way to the place where he spoke that manager, with this new play or that outh poil almost the entire vote.

The remain of this is that the men have second convinced that Flory was a traiter at the interest of the workingmen in the strike on the Wabash in 1881. Efforts of the piece.

That valued actor of legitimate purposes Mr. Edmund Lyons is sgain playing in Si Louis, this time in "Quo Vadis" at the Olympic. If it were among the possibilities it would be a delightful thing if the imperial or some other stock plan in St. Louis might include the talents of Mr. Lyons. With this year's "Quo Vadus" which, by the by, is like that year's play and pro-duction. Mr. Lyons has risen to the positien of stage manager, as well as prin actor, and for this reason it is quite un by that we shall see more of him here this sensee. Mr. Arthur Forrest, who is tensembered for good work with Mr. Mansheld and Mr. Sel Smith Russell, is still in the organization. Miss Neilette Reed, too, is yet a valued member of the organization.

The sorry news that Minnie Seligman's ew starring venture has come to an early nd has made its appearance. min started forth in Philadelphia, only few days ago, in a piece that staggered under the title, "When a Woman Leves." The play did not get far from its starting

Other Bills This Week. There is to be a compare change at the Co-b milia, this atterment. Beauty Lee and Gas Wil-lains are to be the head burns.

Manager Datier is offering. The High Rollers," with two burlesques, at the standard this week. The Hose Hill hunch of merrymakers will come glong roat week. "Clorinds." a ricture of darky life in the South 'Cherindy, a picture of unity which Manager before the war, is the attraction which Manager Grappers in purhous on the stany at Music Hall this week. A finely trained chorus of justice name and guitar pulyers are with the line darkles who will perform in this Exposition.

Hanton's nuperbe." Which has been a Fair-Week bill in St. Lends for many years, is at the Grand this week, with all of its seeme extravagance and interesting trickers. For the Singley matrice of rectoher after Grand Opten-house with him those Melville in "Sis allophine." This was one of the best of the asserbes of a pearing, but since then it has been rewritten and ciatorated.

wrote World's enemed at Hawlin's with the "The Werld" opened at Hawlin's with the restines of yesterday and certainly fulfilled all of the promines made for it. An idles of the size of the play and this scenic and inscharled it just impleyed may be had agon the fact that it was found nectuary not only to clear the stage of Havlin's of all the house energy, but also to rent an adjacent room for toe storage of exercity from one act to the other. The production is a revival. "In Old Kentischy" grif he the attraction as Havlin's beginning with the mathems of similar pext.

INFORMING HANNA ABOUT THE TRUSTS.

Democratic Headquarters Calls Attention of Republican Leaders to a Few Things.

STIRRED UP A HORNET'S NEST.

Ex-Auditor of the Treasury Calls Attention to Decisions of the Supreme Court Already Secured Against Combines.

tack St. and Pumpations Ave.

Wishmann, Sept. 31-At the Democraft bendometers there is a growing demand for anti-trust literature and every speech bearbut on the stillest is being sent broadcast, ? Mr. Hanner has learned that when he said there are no truste" he stirred up a bor-

A statement prepared by William A. Day, formerly Apollor of the Treasury, is an namer to Hanna's declaration on the trust station. He places the chairman of the Republican National Committee in a most rious position. After challenging Hanna's statement that

bere are no trusts and that the laws minst ill gal monopolics are enforced, Mr. Day calls House's attention to the deciion of the United States Supreme Court settlest the Transmissouri Freight Asso-

"The court," mys Mr. Day, "held the organization to be a consultacy and a trust within the probibition of the anti-trust act, and also held that 'all combinations in restraint of trade or commerce, are prohibted by the not of Congress, whether they ire in the furm of trusts or in any other form whatever."

"Here," continues Mr. Pay, "is a trust with no room for doubt. The evidence was complete in every detail, even in the signa-tures of the eighteen relirond executives who formed and put it in operation against There are a good bunty points of interest the people. It was officially decided by the in the differ production of "The Great Supreme Court to be a criminal trust, and this deciden came just as McKinley and

Even after the Supreme Court had declared the Joint Traffic Association to be a trust the Joint Traffic Association continued operations for about a year, when it was merged into the Trunk Line Association, which is to-day operating a pool and enforcing it by combination rates which larmers and manufacturers and merchants say are extertionate. Here is another trust for Hanna, and one so powerful that even the Interstate Commerce Commission has been unable to carb its powers, and the administration will not."

BABY PETTED A BIG BEAR.

Found at Zoo With Arms Thrust Into Grizzly's Cage.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 30 .- Lizzle, the 3-year eld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Self. of Canton street, was missed by her parents late yesterday evening from the front

ents into yesterday evening from the front sidewask. Shortly after daylight to-day two of the mounted officers found the child in the "Zoo" at the City Park, seated in front of the fron eage is which the big black bear is confined.

The little girl, all unmindful of the peril she was in, had her feet and arms extended into the cage between the bars and was petting with her hands the face and paw of the bear. The officers hurried to her and soon she was restored to her parents. She had wandered the distance, eight blocks, from her home and had slept during the night on the park jawn near the "Zoo." FIRED ON SLEEPING NEGROES.

Child Killed and Mother Wounded -Strike Trouble.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Georgetown, Tex., Sept. 30.—Some negro cotton pickers asleep at a camp in the southern part of this county were fired upon by unknown parties. A child was killed, and its mother and another nego seriously wounded.

The negroes were picking cotton at @ cents per hundred, having refused to join a strike for more. Parties had threatened that if they continued picking at that price it would be at their peril. Officers are mestigating.

KANSAS CITY'S CARNIVAL

Elaborate Perparations for Fall Festivities-Street Parade.

Kansas City, Mo., S. pt. 20,-Thousands of visitors are arriving here to attend the fertivities incident to carnival week. No expense has been spared to make the features of this year's pageants more interesting than ever before. The Priests of Pallas parute will occur Tuesday evening, October 2, when Pallas Athene will be given a right royal reception, the final feature of which will be the annual ball in Convention Hall. The carnival parade will be given Thursday, October 4.

Quiet Day for Mckinley. Capton, O., Sept. 39.—The day was almost without incident for President and Mrs. without incident for President and and Mickinsey. During the morning the President drove about the city for a time with guests, relatives of the President, and late the President and his sisters attands church. During the afternoon anolistive was taken and the remainder of the day was spent in a quiet family visit, beterrupted several times by people wanted to shake hands and whom the President met on the front porch.

Killed a Neighbor With a Stone.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Foolar Bluff, Mo., Sept. 30 — Hirate Howitt, a farmer, was killed this morning by Joseph Meere, Meere crushed als neighbor's skull with a stone, causing his deals in a few hours. Moore was captured.